ATURDAY JUNE TO SPAN

Notice-To obvisio several defleuities, which we could not maniform and to secure correlate the name of no enodificite for office with be been the capuidate. This shall be strictly ashered to

For the Legislature.

kinson, at the regular election in Navember next. Wa are authorised to announce T. Jones Stawant

We are authorised to ennounce Douglass H. Coo. ven, us a cundidate to represent Witkinson county, in her lower mause of the Misensippi Legislature, at the east Novsoiber election.

For Circuit Judge We are authorized to announce STANHOPE PO-REY, Esq., of Wilkinson county, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Circuit Court, for the first Jolicial District, composed of the countries of Wilkinson Adams, Amite, Franklin, Jefferson and Claibosse, The papers in the District will copy,

District Atterney. a authorized to announce Isaac D. Gunary as ate for the office of District Attorney of the first District, composed of the counties of Wilkinson, Jefferson, Franklin, Amite and Chabome, at the

We are nathorized to announce Gazan T. Mantin, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney, of the first Judicial District compased of the counties of Jefferson, Adams, Wilkinson, Amite, Frankin, and Ciai-

Circuit Clerk. dranit court, fat the November election.

We are authorized to announce H. H. ELAN as a naidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit court, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce Parker Smirn as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clork.

We are authorised to announce H. H. Davis as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Wilk-inson County, at the approaching election in November

The jury in a neighboring court, had be

We are authorized to announce Samuel Ball, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce Francis Gilpant, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Protate Judgo. Election in November next.

We are authorized to announce C. C. Wast, as a candidate for Probate Judge, at the ensuing election.

Probate Clerk.

We are authorized to announce W: G. Hopk as a can-

didate for the office of Probate Clerk. Election in November next. We are authorized to announce S. B. LEATHERNAN

Treasurer. We are authorized to sunounce Thos: H. Hampron as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce WM. O. Rodnar as a candidate for treasurer, at the ensuing election

We are authorized to announce WHILIAM WEED as a candidate for Treasurer, at the next election-Assessor.

candidate for Assessor, at the ensuing election.

candidate for Assessor, at the November election. We are authorized to announce Guonge Revencous

November election.

We are authorized to announce James Wand on a candidate for Assessor, at the ensuing election.

as a candidate for Assessor, at the next election. We are authorized to announce Wm. Carse, as a candidate for the office of Assessor, at the next election,

We are authorized to announce S. S. BULKLEY as a

We are anthorized to announce Wm. T. Downs as a candidate for Assessor, at the ensuing election. Surveyor.

a Caudidate for the office of County Sorveyor, at the next November election.

Correspondence of the Republican. Dear 8 .- 1 am at the present time erjoying the ("of the kind") on the banks of the old river. Ev-Miss C., and to cap the climax, the polite and rang the damer into his pocket; and aithough the of the kind, and the judgment that was susppied, ous also "good of the kind."

Rumared death of Gen. Jackson-3 unmilies. of our Northern exchanges, reneived by yesterday's mail, notice-generally with discredit-in tumor set on foot in that quarter, that Gen. Jock- fund of some swenty one hundred thousand ann was dead. The Neshville Union of the 26th ub received vegterday, ways nothing upon the subject and no doubt, the stray is entirely withon foundation PN. O. Rep.

ave through mother Nature's accidents or good atentions, first illied their pipes with the air east The Hudson, on "Cape Cod and all along shore," we deny the yankeeism of the whittling We are subprised to announce James A. Ventages, shore," we deny the yankeeism of the whitting a Cashidats for Sanaron, from the County of Will art. There is a distinction however in the kind pasipess of different sections, might with a tolerawe are accommodate to represent Wilkinson county, in the business of different acctions, might with a tolera-lower mosse of the Mississippi Legislature, at the next ble chance of success, undertake to locate fifty of every hundred mon whom he sees whittle.

For instance, the man that takes up a chip and with a knife whittles it into a miniature ship, should be put down as a native of the Androscop We are sufferized to announce Hon. J. M. Tartion giv, Kennebeck, Penobacot, or Saco country. Tho man from Hingham, Muse, whittles you a bucket from two chips, while the graduate of cape God as naturally ends his study and his stick m. a harpoon. Youder chap so serious, is from the land of Blue laws-you may know it by the faint imitations of wooden clock wheels, cocumber seeds and hems, that drop from his accomplished knife. The exiles of Dorr-land, turn their weapone and wits to the accomplishing of infantile cannon, all however, in memory of Che-We are authorized to announce John Whither, patchet, without calibre or vent. You shall see fact of District Atterney for the First Judicial District, compased of the counting of Jeffstron, Adams, Wilkinson, Amite, Franklin and Claibstne at the ensuing November ty, a yardstick. The Penusylvanian carves out a miner's crow, the Virginian a stick for stirring up a mint julep; a representative of the old North eandidate for the office of District Attorney of the Judi-cial District, composed of the caunties of Jefferson, Ad-ams, Wilkinson, Amite, Franklin, Claibotne.

Whittle-wood, that neem formed for years to a larwhittle-wood, that seem formed for yents to a tar kiln on a small scale, while one of the S. C. chivalry will invariably terminate on a vast heap of chips, and, perhaps, a palmetto shaped button. A Kentuckian tries hard as usual to imitate an We are authorized to amounce T. W. Hars as a carthquake—so ends his stick in a heap of illformed chips-ruins-gaining as the results of his labor the effects instead of the cause.

We might proceed with these characteristic cuts, but as this is but a digression, we will just say that whittling is philosophical and soothing in its moral tendencies, and we illustrate it by a

The jury in a neighboring court, had been kept through a long session listening to the shrewd question and guarded raply of legal talent, the thrust and ward, the tort and retort of Equity's sticklers, until putience, endurance and their morning and evening call upon him for hope seemed to have given way, to be succeed. years, and begger like with their haggard looks. ed by long faces, ill-suppressed curses, coat-inits have usked in vain for sestenance. The surface turned towards the ber, and conui, pitiable from of his land has past like the locust through its va-We are authorized to announce Pannana Connad as Locke, in the shape of a sheriff, sent out and had a last taken to itself wings, and with a ferewell as of their rights, so caused the squandering of such Movember next. brought into the court house a bushel of order melancioly as the song of that insect, has left a magnificent donesion as the school lands. We blocks. These were distributed philantrophically only the dry and parched shall behind itself, pass hope that Whig and Democrat will units in inand democratically among the jury. The effect ing off to enrich the alluvium of Louisiana was electrical, Long faces became short, lank swamps, or the coffers of the creole sugar planter. We are authorized to substances at the very foot of law intelligible and efficient on the subject. parts of cedar were analyzed; the Cokes and the hill which it has left naked and desolate, there Blackstones in miniature were left to serew out lies the substance that can regenerate and restore evidence to their own benefit, and when the long the desolate glebe; but the planter knows it not, session closed, the officer might have reported because it will not take up the idea of the Irishprogress in two affiidavits and two bushels of man who told his employer if he wanted any ta-

es Willer S. Davis as a A Good Sign,-It gives us pleasure to speak in unqualified praise of one act of our We are authorized to announce Banz. L. Joon and Governor A. G. Brown. He has addressed a circular to the Governors of the different states by to hunt for the marl-bed-to offer a roward to We are authorized to announce of announce of the next where the Common School System has been the negro that should discover one? Such has tried, calling for information respecting it, We are authorized to announce M. Manon, as a tried, calling for information respecting its been the course pursued in several counties in and the subject of popular education general. Virginia and the result has been beautiful. Men hold of by those in power. It has slumbered We are substrized to announce Charles J. Forres too long already, but a day sceme dawning. consequently according to the testimony of Col. The new Constitution of Louisiana, if edoptad, will secure the establishment of common and that was in the spring, to see if the mist had polite, to the people, his neighbors, and the can-Schools throughout the state, and we hope to started-now ride sleek horses, take a delight in see the people of Mississippi wakened up to a just appreciation of their privileges and their duty in this matter, With the advan-We are authorized to announce John Philanics, as tages we possess, the generous, the nognificent provisions that have been made by donations of land, is it not a shame, is it not diagraceful and ecandalous, that there has for be it remembered that want of thrift and inhospitalities of our mutual and esteemed friend been so little interest taken in the cause by "Mej. M." (as "Procody" familiarly styles him.) the people, so little care and attention given To day I attended a most magnificent fish-fry by their public servante? Is it not a reproach ary body in the neighborhood who had not "other" that a boll of cotton has by many been confish to fry," and who were not prevented by the sidered of more importance than the human wate, to expend thousands of dollars in the purinclement appearance of the weather, were in at- soul-that it should be thought better to fill chase of new hands, and then with a ruthless electioneering, were the order of the day, and the purse than the brain, to hoe plants than hand prostrate without reason the glorious for among the believe who graced the floor (or ground) to cultivate the intellect, to keep the grace and break down their force in doing it, many the graceful Muss. L., Miss M., Miss D., clear around the crop, than to clear away the fy because their cleared and is wid and thin.— Salished dancer Mr. C. of Woodville, with his woods of ignorance that choke up all healthy. With less labor and without the expense, the same sual compliment of smiles, led off at the top of vegetation in the garden of human nature? crops could be made on their already cleared his speed the "light fanustie" to the most of his selling. Every body appeared to enjoy themselves —especially Mr. D. who attended the ferry. Bytherby, although the wind blew pretty hard for a census were monable to read and write in the time, yot he relied wind not to be met with every State of Mississippi! Who wonders at it flow He fairly wore the skin off his hips crampassengers had every right to complain of the our correspondent "Philom," and recoffects sudmers of his water-craft and the exorbitant that if such has been the realth of legislation price of his ferriage, yet the craft was "pretty good and action grants, here. The presumption is that it has been were in the greater part of

> The much abused and of wooden clocks has managed differently. She has a school thellars, distributes some 120,000 dollars of its cultivated, is surer to repay with a crop than pen interest yearly for the support of common land, and we know it by observation. But enough, schools, and as a consequence, with a popul If planters on old lead wish to become farmers

If Yankee he a generic distinction, sm- lie charge 1000 primary and common achools, idee maners, charge their policy and became broad grasp the solins of Uncle mearly 66,000 achidars, and only 526 persons, wiss. writed. The true the people there do make. Church, arting in Checkman, have proceed, den clocks, but they are determined that almost manifesture vote; the pe-

Ye are therefore, we repent it exceeding! efected to, and every lover of his state, hi ountry and humanity, should lend him sulping hand. Pastizanship and the odvance ions of mose pacty jurposee are contempt ble in comparison with the progress of inte lectual and moral culture among the people. Let these flourish, and no party can, if it would, ruin our country.

MISSISSIPPL

No. 4.

When we three out our ideas sometime since. as to the probability of beds of marl being sacreted within reach of many plantations, now poor and worn out through over-production and careless or ignorant cultivation, and suggested the propriely of searching for such rich mines of alluvial weelth, we did not know that a marl bed had ever been found in the State. And one of our friends has since informed on that he thought the suggestion was all flum! But since then we have beard of at least three marl beds in this county -and the same friend informs us that in a circuit through the neighboring counties, he could detect its presence at short intervals, and to make himself certain, he dismounted and examined it. The marl has a soapy feel to the fingers, and is intermixed with numberless little particles of sea shells. By testing it with acid it will effervesce, Now with a bed of this article within reach there can be no excuse for cultivating poor land .-Marl of the right kind is certain to enrich the soil if it is applied properly. Because as we said before, it contains those very primary principles which the poor land is deficient in, and moreover it prevents the soil from washing away by giving it a consistency, a tenseiousness, the marl itself possessing great adhesiveness.

Now how shall the planter know whether he has this thine of wealth within his reach or not? Most certainly not by waiting for it to give him a morning call as he sits on his gallery and looks listlessly between his boots, poised epon the railing-higher than his head, and sees the ocre-looking, ogre-looking acres before him that have made ters dug to being them along?

The mountain will not come to him! What hen? why, says he, let it stay and be damned! This is prompt decision, it must be confessed, but is it reasonable? Would it not be better polbeen the course pursued in several counties in telt opposed to making many offices elective, but Virsinia and the result has been beautiful. Men when we come to look at the matter "to all its ly. We are glad to see this subject taken that thought themselves poor as Lazarus, who could not bear the eight of their poor fields, and Stone, only went into their gardens once a year. condidate is generally exceedingly civil, and even cantering over their rich acres, and extricating such calves and cattle as get tangled in the luxuriant grass. They no longer churn their supply of milk in a junk bottle, and live upon three min. uleps and a hoe cake daily, but have become lotds of manors, with well loaded tables, well filled purses, well tilled fields, well willed wivesdustry on the peri of husbands, make more Mrs. Gaudles, then men are willing to allow.

It does seem ungatural for men, who have more acres cleared than they can possibly oultslive as the river bottoms. The mixture of siliious matter contained in the beds in the brooks valuable as any monure that can be applied -- gusno not excepted. But planters had better go to the trouble of awking compost and hauling it upon their soil, laborious though it be, then continunlly be making frightful inroads upon the timber lands of the country. Though hauling of manusc is laborious, it is not so bad as log-rolling, and all the other unending toil and disappointments attending the present system. Old land if eightly

rtion its precepts teach, and altogether more or not uncommon quality, common sense, then have majority of the Methodist and Baptist leaders, the have shattered their respective climinities with a little apparent christian scruple, as they would

The church of Christ is a spiritual hody, whose utiediction extends only to the religious thith and moral conduct of her members. She cannot be erms of membership which he has not made. The question, therefore, which this assembly is alled on to decide, in this; Do the acciptures each that the holding of slaves, without regard circumstances, is a sin, the remuciation of hich abould be made a condition of membership

n the church of Christ It is impossible to answer this question in the affirmative, without contradicting some of the lavery eniated in the days of Christ and his Aposties is an admitted fact. That they did not demunce the relation itself as ainful, as inconsisent with Christianity; that also holders were adtitled to membership in the churches organized by the Apostles; that whilst they were required to treat their slaves with kindness, and as rationil, accountable, immortal beings, and if Christians, as brethren in the Lord, they were not commanded to emancipate them; that slaves were trquired to be "obsient to their masters seconding to he flesh, with fear and trembling, with singleness of heart as unto Christ," are facts which meet the eye of every reader of the New Testament: This essembly cannot, therefore, denounce the hold ng of slaves as necessarily a hoisons and scanalous sin, enloulated to bring upon the church he curse of God, without charging the Apostles of Christ with conniving at such sin, introducing nto the church such sinners, and thus bringing pon them the curse of the Almighty.

We feel constrained further to say, that howver desirable it may be to amelibrate the coulition of the slaves in the southern and western states, or to remove slavery from our country, these objects, we are fully persuaded, can never be secured by enclesiastical legislation. Much less can they be attained by those indiscriminate denunciations against slaveholders, without regard to their character or circumstances, which have, to so great an extent, characterized the movements of modern abolitionists, which, so far from removing the evils complained of, tend only to perpetuate and aggravate them.

Read the communication of Philom in our present number, and feel indignant that a set of structing whomsoever may be selected hereafter to represent them, to work unceasingly for some

The College buildings at Jackson, La. were archased fast Thursday for the Musissippi Conference, for the sum of \$10,000. The Conferance will transfer the Centenary College to Jackwound up.

THE MILLENIUM COMING. We find the following in the Planters' Gazette: in regard to the efficacy of Spencer's Vegetable Pills-

com the pen of Adjutant Hale of the Louisiana nilitia. We take it for granted that the Millenium is approaching.

various bearings? as the surveyors say, there speins to be less objection to the elective avalum than would at first strike the view "of a man up a tree." It is acknowledged on all hands, that a didate who can acquire the name of having been the "finest fellow," the most libers, and kind hearted, will surely be popular, and he who is the most popular is bound to be elected. Well, the more uthess are made elective, the more candidites there will be-the more affability there will be; and as "habit becomes a second vature," and as almost every man will be a candidate for some office, in the course of his life, why, it "stands to remain" as the lawyers say, that arery man will stand a chance of being civil ayes ad, and will learn to regard others with a civil eye.

Agam, a candidate cannot expect to be supported by a man to whom he is indebted. We, States. or instance, would as soon consent to vote for and said in Woodwille by C. H. STONE. and support the chims of a hyens, as for a man who never paid the printer! We would'ut trust uch a man, nor would any other conditor. Well, andidates will other all have to pay their debias luse their election every man will be a canexact man will be polite-every man will pay his duble-every man will be square with the circle in which he moves -in short, the clockwe system is equivalent in squaring the co cir-

Malancholy Sufcros .- Mr. John Lebret, K. highly respectable merchant of this town, committed suicide, by shooting himself with a pistol, on Wednesday last. It is supposed that the cause of this unfortunate act is attributable to a discasand streams, being, for much clayey land, as ad mind, consequent upon long and continued is the system. bodily effection .- Bayou Sura Ledger.

NOTICE

The Democrate of Wilkinson County are equested to meet at the Court House in the awn of Woodville, on Tuesday the 10th day of June next, for the purpose of chaosing delegales to the Democratic Convention so be held in Jackson, on the 7th day of July next, mi also to take into consideration the propt. ty of numinating candidates to represent the wunty in the next legislature.

MANY DEMOCRATS. May 27th 1845.

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which is the fountain head of health of disease, they may justly be considered a Universal Medicine, and may justly be cansidered a Universal Medicine, and the complaints that come most directly under their influence and for which five are no particularly designed are as follows:—Bilious Faver, Pever and Ague, Dynpapain, Liver Complaints, Slak head sobe, Enlargement of the Splesn, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropey, Rheumatiam, Elles, Cholic, Howel and cummer complaints, Female Obstructions, Heartburn, Nauses, Furred Tougue, Distension of it e Siomach and Sowels, Incipient Obstructoes, Flatulence, Habitual Contivened, Loss of Appetite Biotched or Swallow Complexion, and in all Appetite Blotched or Swallow Complexion, and in all etient medicine is needed. As many of the shave enufor advanced in their progress before it is suspected that time the use of the pills for a considerable length of time. Full directions accompany each bus, for the use mended. or which they are TESTIMONIALS. Readers do not fail to notice the following testimony

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H. M. WILLIAMS, M. D. Marien, Perry Co. (Sla.) June 3, 1843.

A. SPENCER, M D Dear Bir-It is about nine months since your a gent left with me a quantity of your Anti-bilious Pills; I did not believe much could be done with them, for they were a new mulicine to us, and we were largely supplied with Peter's, Moffat's; and other similar Pitts which were well known bere; but from the testimonials of the efficacy of your Pills in Bilious diseases, Sickhead sche, Dyspepais, Bowel Complaints, &c. &c., it was not long before some were induced to make trial of them. The ware at once to be just what they professed to be; an from that day to this their popularity has been rapidly, increasing. I have sold during the last few months three hundred and twenty baxes. You may calculate upon a large sale of them during the coming scanon. I wisk you to send me aix or seven hundred bares as soon as convenient. Sind them to the care of L.C. Dubose & Co. Mobile, (Ala.) Yours troff.

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